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One of the problems of social life is to know what to say to one another when we meet; every man and woman's desire is to appear sympathetic and elever, and this makes conversation difficult, because talking us all round we are neither sympathetic nor elever.—Jerome K. Jerome.

#### Swanson's "First Gun."

In his spirited speech at Hanover Courthouse yesterday, opening the cam paign, Hon. Claude A. Swanson spoke with the conviction and virility of a man who is certain of his cause. emphasized at the outset that it was the same old Republican party which we are fighting to-day, not quite so black as it used to be, thanks to the new constitution, but black chough and led by the same men and contending for the same policies. The same old Republican party which brought affile tion upon the South far worse than war, and which has ever been the enemy of Southern men and Southern in stitutions. The same old Republican which enfranchised the negre and voted them in solid blocks against the whites-and the leaders are now going up and down the State grumbling because the constitutional convention deprived them of these "faithful allies."

Swanson pulled off the mask and ex posed them and proudly he contrasted Democratic record with Republican record in Virginia. He ridiculed the claim that the Republican party had done more for the public schools than the Democratic party and cited the figures to show that the total expenditure for public schools in 1885, the last year of Republican rule in this State, was \$1,423,531.06, while the total expenditure for this purpose in 1904, under Demoeratic rule, was £2,511,003.20, nearly double the amount appropriated for this purpose by the Republicans. The value of school property, including school houses and equipment, has increased than 400 per cent, during this period. The average term of public schools in Virginia in 1885 was about five months a year. Now the average term of publie schools in Virginia is about sever

This increase is due in large part to local taxation, a system which Democracy has fostered and encouraged, for it is the Democratic way, and the counties and cities are now vieing with each other as to which shall have the best schools.

Mr. Swanson also showed what a fine settlement the party made of the State debt, and as for the charge of dishonesty, he said that in many years two technol billotals were caught at graft and promptly dismissed and a cleris in the auditor's office was caught stealing and was promptly indicted, con victed and sent to the penitentiary. It is a fine record and the Republican can didates are making a blunder to call attention to it. It only gives Swanson the opportunity of spreading himself And he is doing it right well. His first speech was a complete answer to every charge that his opponent has made and a splendid vindication of Democracy.

#### "English as She Is Writ" by Mr. Harman.

The Times-Dispatch endeavors to b fair even with Republicans, and in pursounce of that policy in the Monday issue of the paper we gave a column Republican nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction, in order that he might defend his record in the Senate. We have read Senator Harman's reply with interest and have no disposition to question any of the statements which in his communication which we tee justifiable, under the circumstances, of placing in evidence as showing the ser ator's qualifications or disqualifications for the office to which he aspires.

In one place he says. "There was ing about 200 statutes.

In another place he says, "I am glad to learn that there has recently been two Republican school trustees appoint-

ing from what The Times-Dispatch Senator Bruce's celebrated fight in 1901 for the Gladeville Railroad charter doth not yet appear to my

constituents." And still again; "My recollection is that this law was passed at the session of 1901-'02, and that I did not vote for it. At the next session Senator Halsey offered an amendment, making dogs personal property and subject of on which license taxes had larceny, been paid."

We are sure that Senator Harmon knows that a plural subject should have a plural verb agreeing with it. We take it for granted, also, that he knows that the verb "doth" is the third person singular form of the verb "do." We suppose that he knows that the fourth sentence which we have quoted from his manuscript is unpardonably wkward. But Senator Harman is asking the voters of Virginia to put him at the head of the public school system, and it behooves a man with such aspirations to be painstaking and preise in the use of the English language. If Senator Harman is as carcless in other respects as he was in the preparation of this paper for the public print apart from his politics, he is utterly unfit to represent the educational interests of Virginia and to preside over the public schools. We pass him along o our gallant Eggleston, who was recognized by the Southern Board of Eduention as one of the most accomplished educators in the State.

Judge Parker's Warning. One of the most luteresting features of

Monday's Times-Dispatch was the statement given out by Judge Alton B. Parker commenting upon the confession recently made by Mr. George W. Perkins, tha the New York Life Insurance Company had contributed nearly \$50,000 to the national Republican campaign fund.

When Judge Parker was a candidate for

the presidency last fall, he boldly charged that the corporations were in partner ship with the Republican party; were contributing liberally to the campaign fund of that party with the understanding that if that party should win the interests of the corporations would be protected. Judge Parker was called upor o produce proof, but that was hard to do. We know a great many things in this world that we cannot prove by sworn testimony. Judge Parker was morally sure of the truthfulness of his charge, or he would not have made it, and the cofession of Mr. Perkins now, in part a least, substantiates it. Mr. Perkins said that it was "business" for his company c assist the National Republican Committee, for the reason that in the opinion of the directors, Democratic success would be injurious to the company's interest, and so as a cold-blooded proposition, without reference to any of the great principles of government involved in an election of this character, Mr. Perkins and his associates came down with the cash to assist the party whose success would advance their financial interests. This leads Judge Purker to remark tha

here are many financiers and captains of industry so-called, who have no politica convictions that stand in the way of their personal advantage. That sounds a harsh saying, but, much as we hate to admit it, we have long been convinced that the saying is true. There are men who become so thoroughly engrossed in their own personal affairs that they can not see beyond their own interests and they advocate this public measure or man and oppose that public measure or man according as their personal advantage is involved. They do not consider the publle welfare. They do not consider the greatest good to the greatest number They consider their own personal weifare and the greatest good to themselves. Judge Parker well says that mer of that type have no political convictions that stand in the way of their personal advantage. We do not charge that al men will use their money to debauch the suffrage, but they will undoubtedly use without regard to any question of political principle or the interest of the genera public, and they will contribute their money to a campaign fund without making any condition, save that it will be used to advantage, and they console themselves with the sophistry that they contributed with honest intentions, and that if the money is corruptly used by those to whom it is committed, it is none of their affair.

If men of that type are permitted to control the government, what is to become of the plain people? And what is to become of political principles and patriotism? But thank God the great American people, the honest plain people, think that there is something better than 'business" and good government is more to be desired than big profits of corpora-

The people rule if they will and they must adopt some sure means of prevent ing partnerships and bargains between the rich corporations and the government, by which, in return for favors granted, favors will be received.

Let that become the settled policy of our government and it will not be long before there will be no government to make bargains, for it will end in revolu

#### The Battle of Lake Eric.

However far be may have been ethically astray, it is pretty safe to say that Capt. Fasel, of the fishing-ing Barnhurst, is a pretty thorough-going hero, just now among his fellow-fishers waters of Lake Erle. On Sunday the Barnhurst had a sharp encounter with the Canadian cruiser Vigilant, and the Vigilant came off second best. The Canadians undertook to take or sink the fishing-tug and she did neither. The was something doing all the way. The Barnhurst had her smoke-stack shot into scrap-iron and got thirty holes plugger Again he says, "The benefits result- right side of the water, and will, no

doubt, shortly be ready to resume business at the old stand.

The cause of this little unpleasantness lies simply in American disposition to encroach into Canadian waters. Despite the positive injunctions of the employing companies, the American hairingboats have of late shown a marked tendency to wander over the boundary line Embittered by many a chase, the Canad lans not long ago announced that the would sink every foreign craft caught respossing in British waters. That this was not a purely lide threat, the four exciting battles of the past week would

seem amply to attest. /There were six of the trespassing American tugs in the little group upon which the Canadian cruiser unexpectedly lropped down on Sunday morning, Five of them would have been easy captures. and the sixth was the Barnhurst. The Barnhurst is a converted passenger steamer much larger than the ordinary tug, and in every way the most desirable prize of the lot. Struck by her superior appearance, the Vigilant took to her instantly. A moment later, having had her orders to surrender coolly ignored, the Vigilant also took after her. 'An Amerlean never surrenders!" observed Captain Fasel, and with that he heeled away The Vigilant then had the opportunity of noting that the Barnhurst was no merely the handsomest of the little poaching fleet! She was also far the fastest. The chase was a merry one and it was carnest. The Canadian brought her guns into action, and Capt Fasel responded by flinging Old Glory to the breeze. Mr. Fasel was not all for sentiment, however. Awalting the most favorable opportunity, he suddenly made in agile double, which threw the Vig llant well astern. This gave the captain gratifying lead, and, making the most of it, he pressed busily for the line and The feelings of the Vigilant's was safe. captain at the moment are, happily, no recorded in the dispatches.

Captain Fasel may be a poncher, but he appears to be none the less a sport, His boat was badly knocked up and his fine lot of fishing-nets fell to the enemy he expresses himself as entirely satisfied. He intimates, in the popula phrase, that he got what was coming to him. Something leads us to think that Fasel is also a man of courage. Rather than quietly surrender his boat whe. ordered to do so, he holdly went out for race under fire. The captain took a very long chance and he won it, and a good many people who read of his exploit will be rather glad that he did.

#### Crime Against the Child.

In a sermon on education, preached a St. James Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday morning and reported in the Monday Times-Dispatch, Rev. W. A. Cooper, pastor, after pointing out the advantages of education, said:

"True, there are some parents who do not appreciate the glorious opportunity the State places in our hand, and allow their children to run the streets in idleand grow up in ignorance. are others who, for the small pittance they can make in store or shop or fac-tory, condemn their children to the slavery of ignorance and take them from who, for the small pittance the school before they pass even the grammar grades. Such parents are guilty criminal negligence.

We do not think that Mr. Cooper has stated the case too strongly. It is a sin, and a crime against the innocent for parents from selfish motives to deprive their children of the privilege of educa tion, which the State provides without expense, and condemn them to ignorance It is depriving the child of its inalienable right, the right of opportunity which God himself has given through the govern ment.

That being the case, is not compulsory education both justifiable and obligatory? Has the State the right to allow parents to permit what this preacher says is a crime? Has the State the right to allow even parents to deprive their children of a God-given and constitutional right? That, to our mind, is the strongest and the unanswerable argument in behalf of compulsory education. Laying aside altogether the question of public policy there are rights involved which cannot be ignored. We wish other preachers would follow Mr. Cooper's example.

#### A Worthy Successor.

Those who wish to see the best inter ests of Virginia advanced will be gratified to learn that Hon. Joseph E. Williard has decided to accept the appoint ment, offered by Governor Montague, or the Corporation Commission. Captain Willard is a business man of wide experience, has served his State well both in the Legislature and as Lleutenant Governor and is deeply interested in the material development of Virginia and in the prosperity of her people. He will make a worthy successor to Mr. Henry Fairfax, who has made a most valuable member of the commission

#### For a Sea Level Canal.

It is gratifying to see that President Roosevelt comes out with a flat foot preference for a sea level canal at Panama. With all of his accomplishments the President is not an engineer, and, therefore, he is obliged to submit to the judgment of his chosen advisers on tech nical questions, but he is a broad-gauged man and he sees that no make-shift be going to meet the requirements of the situation in respect to that canal or the wishes of the American people. We Americans are acquistomed to have the best, and that is good enough for us. The only justification for the purchase

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of the Panama canal, in preference to

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the Nicaragua route, was that it might be made a sea level canal, Anything short of that will be a disappointment and substantial failure. If we were to have looks and dams, Nicarngua, would be incomparably the preferable route, and unless locks and dams are to be abandoned and a sea level canal built, it

will be better to go back and take up the Nicaragua scheme again. We hope, however, that under the masterful influence of the President, no money will be wasted in building locks that will afterwards have to be pulled down, but that the energies of the country will be devoted expressly to digging out a sen level canal at once.

The matriculation of students at the University of Virginia indicates that the attendance during the coming session will exceed last session's total, which was the largest in the history of the institu-Up to the present time nearly 600 students have matriculated. That is good news, President Alderman seems to be giving a good account of himself.

Col Anthony Drexel, of Philadelphia intends to take up his permanent residence in England. We note this merely to express the hope that Col. Drexel's society will prove in every way congenial to William Walderf Aster.

Amos Rusic, who used to get \$5,0000 m car as pitcher on the New York base ball team, is now pitching Indiana lumber at \$1.50 a day. It makes a lot of difference what a man pitches these days.

Calling on the Empress of China is all right as long as there are handsome gifts attached, but it is not the kind of thing we would go into just for the fun of it.

Baron Komura is threatened with typhoid fever and the rest of the family are threatened with assassination. Peace hath her woes no less than war.

In calling off the retalitory tariffs or American Imports, it may be said that Russia has merely shown her sense of duty.

Still, it is not to be expected that Linevitch and Oyama will ever become typical college chums The coming of autumn appears to have

given a sudden impulse to the murde business in New York.

The opening of the oyster season does not necessarily mean overcoat weather Has anybody remarked that the back bone of summer is broken?

Straw hats are beginning to feel just a trifle conspicuous.

## RHYMESFORTODAY

The Banks of Literature. (Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice has started bank,—News Item.) The ancient wish for long, long greer The ancient wish for long, long greens Leads one to planning ways and means. And fears of being rather poor

Oft tempt one into literature Perchance these thought come once o

To Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice,

Howe'er that be, she wrote a book, A slender volume, but it took.

And people trooped in many a batch To Mrs. Wiggs's Cabbage Patch

The sales grew on and grew and grew And still grew on as sales will do.

They netted profit, so I've heard Exactly at a V per word.

(Ah, writing books would be so nice,

If one got paid like Mrs. Rice!)

She put the money into bonds, And then sat down to clip coupons

The clipping took such time, it's said. It often kept her out of bed

But fry instead to so invest,

She might occasionally rest.

So looking o'er the file and rank, Of enterprise, she wished a bank.

having writ pu

She might drop in and sait the cash. So recking thus, she started one, And I approve of what she done,

Must have a teller to

She needed no spare capital; ner little book supplied it all.

And her new bank's a business which Has gotten started very rich. Thus, when she writes once more, it

She'll put it in a bank again,

And so return the public thanks, With many Mrs. Wiggs's Banks.

#### GAMBLING CRUSADE.

A Young Proprietor of Gambling Resort Leaves the City.

Resort Leaves the City.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., September 18.—It was learned to-night that Leslie Coloman, the young proprietor of an alloged gambling joint, had skipped Roanoke, and that his probable destination was Richmond. A raid was instigated by Baldwin detectives against his place Saturday night, and he was placed under arrest. He deposited \$100 for his appearance, and returned to his place of husiness.

Sunday a second raid was made, and gambling was in progress, but Coloman was not there. This morning he was fined \$100 in his absence, and later on he desired a compromise on the second case, but this was refused by the Baldwins, who declared their intention to rid Roanoke of every gambling 4gh.

who declared their intention to the tooks of every gambling 4gh.

When it became obvious that a compromise could not be secured, he at once left the city. Coleman is a young man and well connected.

It is believed that two or three other poker rooms here will close down for the present.

Alphabets. The number of ictiers contained in the alpha-lets of the direcust languages is given here: Russian, 35. English, 25. Frach. 25. Hallan, 21. Spanish, 27. German, 26. Latin, 26. Greek, 21. Arabic, 25. Fersian, 27. Hebraw, 22. Sage-soni, 45.

#### THE WEATHER.

Conditions Yesterday.

Ilighest temperature yesterday......
Lowest' temperature yesterday......
Mean temperature yesterday....
Normal temperature for September...
Departure from normal temperature...

Miniature Almanac. 

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY September 19th.

1524-The Imperialists under Pescare

forces of the Mexican government and those of Carvajal, in which the

and those of Carvajal, in which the latter were victorious.

1852—Great inundation in the valleys of the Rhine and the Rhone.

1855—A terrible gale swept Lake Borgne and the Oulf coast, causing loss of life and great destruction of property at Pass Christian, Mississippi City, Biloxi and other points in the vicinity, 1864—General Sheridan defeated the Confederate (press under Breckenridge

prisoners.

80 Physical Louisiana Senate passed the House bill prohibiting any personal distinctions in railrond cars, steamboats or in places of public resort. Reign of terror in Arkansas.

80 Physical Prillure of Jay Cooke and Company.

814—Forty young girls perished in the burning of a cotton mill at Fall River, Mass. prisoners.

Brown, of the North Carolina Suprem Court, was not held this morning in the cases of the four attendants who have been held in the Wake county

Jall without ball of the charge of army, pardoned. 1901—Funeral of President McKinley at causing the death of Thomas Nall, sane, the reason being that the so-

Rhelms, France, attended by the Car and President Loubet.

1904—Russo-Japanese war; garrison at Port Arthur made sortie on the 18th of this month in effort to recapture Etseshan fort, but was repulsed.

1904—Sour milk declared by Professor Metchnikoft to be nearest approach to elixir of life.

#### BIGAMIST ARRESTED. Resumed Work on Water Power Canal Heralded with Pleasure.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
RETERSBURG, VA., September 18.-The reported arrest in Cincinnati of Robert L. Wharton, the alleged bigminst, who married a young lady of this city, has been confirmed by a telegram from Gliefof-Police Sylvester, of Washington, to Chief Ragland, of Petersburg. The message stated that an officer had been sent sage stated that an officer had been sent to Cincinual to bring the prisoner to Washington, where he is charged with having two wives, both marriages having taken place in that city where the first wife is now living. The man's second marriage is said to have taken place withmarings is said to inve taken place within a short distance of the residence of the first wife. Accompanied by the second wife, Wharton visited her family in this city several months ago and was notified here of the charge against him. His arrest was brought about by informatic arrest was brought about by informatic arrest was being the beautiful and the washington and the charge and the charge are severally as the cha

His arrest was brought about by information furnished to the Washington authorities by Chief Ragland.

Much interest is taken here in the prospective renewal of work on the big water power properties and electric plant of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company on the upper Apportation River near this city. Little work has been done since the beginning of the long continued litigation in the company's affairs, and Judge Waddill's decree is welcomed here as the first move tois welcomed here as the first move to-wards the completion of the great plant.

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ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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HABEAS CORPUS

The Chief Justice Comes to Aid

of Police Court

Prisoners.

Local Taxation and Consolidation

of School Dis-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 18.—The

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\$1,000 bond each for their appearance at

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Forecast: Virginia—Fair in east show-ers in west portion Tuesday: Wednesday showers and cooler; light, variable winds, North Carolina—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except showers and thunder-storms Wednesday in western portion; light to fresh south winds.

| Richmond's weather was clear and hot, | Range of the thermometer; | 8 A. M. | 76 | 6 P. M. | 83 | 12 M. | 84 | 6 P. M. | 78 | 3 P. M. | 85 | 12 midnight | 75 | Average | 80 1-6, |

Conditions in Important Cities. | Conditions | Important | Category | Catego

880-Abbategaia decided the obligatity of the ecliptic to be 23 degrees 25 minutes.

1524—The Imperialists under Pescura raised the siege of Marseilles and retired precipitately towards Italy.
1565—The number of deaths by plague in London for the week ending on this day was reported to be 10,000; the greatest weekly mortality reported during the securge,
1681—Desperate engagement between a Moorish vessel, the Half Moon, 32 guns, from Angler, and the English galleys James and Sapphire. Of the Turks and Moors 93 were killed; English loss, 95 killed and wounded.

Turks and Moors 93 were killed; English loss, 95 killed and wounded,
M-Mr. Dearborn, son of the Secretary
of War, left for Algiers with presents
for the ruler of that, country,
19-Colonel Trumbull, the artist, recommended the application of beeswax
to the backs of the pictures in the
Capitol at Washington to preserve
them.

ELEVEN federate forces under federate forces under Breckenridge and Early at Bunker Hill, in the Shenandoah Vielley, capturing 3,500

1899-Captain Dreyfus, of the French

Canton, O. Great Military review at Rhelms, France, attended by the Czar

Wake Superior Court, September 25th.

Wake Superior Court, September 25th. Three of the attendants, Hugh, Kinz and Peele, were released Saturday night and the fourth, Durham, was released that morning, his food having man delayed. The bonds are granted on the strength of the expert medical testimony at the investigation of the management of the hospital to the effect that Nail died from natural causes rather than from cruel treatment by the attendants in recapturing him.

The Dalton Furniture Company, of High Point, was chartered this morning with \$15.000 capital subscribed and \$65.000 authorized, for the purpose of operating a furniture factory, Incorporators are R. T. Dalton, W. G. Bradshaw and others. a furniture factory. Incorporators are R. F. Dalton, W. G. Bradshaw and others F. Dalton, W. G. Bradshaw and others.
The Secretary of State authorizes a change in the name of W. O. Burgen Company, of Thomasville, to the Gilbert-Harriss Company. J. P. Gilbert is president.
Chief Justice Walter Clark to-day signed a writ of babeas corpus in three cases

Chief Justice Walter Clark to-day signed a writ of habeas corpus in three cases of prisoners serving sentences on the Walte county roads from the Raleigh Police Justice Court, the purpose of the proceedings being to test the constitutional right of such courts to sentence to the roads, or, in fact, at all, in cases of misdemeanor without trial by Jury. The cases are three of, the four that were carried before Judge Purnell in the Pederal Court last week and were dismissed on the ground that no Pederal question was involved. The fourth party to the suit, the woman, Bertha. Brown, who resisted the payment of \$100 fine for keeping a bawdy house, has since paid her fine and gotten out of the case. The writ just issued is returnable before the whole court and will be heard later in the week.

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The Wike County Cotton Growers' Association has adopted resolutions to the effect that they will not sell any of the crop of cotton now being gathered for less than eleven cents, and pledging themselves to abide by any action taken by the general association.

State Auditor B. F. Dixon has been assigned by the State Educational Campaign Committee to deliver educational addresses in advocacy of local taxation, consolidation of school districts and the improvement of school houses in Yancey county, October 5th to 7th, and Jackson county, October 5th to 1th. T. W. Blount speaks at Elizabeth City, September Zith W. H. Ragsdale, at Bayboro, October 30th. R. D. W. Connor, in Chatham, September 22d to 29th, and in Granville county on September 30th.

#### LEFT HAND FIDDLERS. Their Playing to Be One of the Features of Convention.

Features of Convention.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREDNSBORO, N. C., September 18.—
Hom. Richard N. Hackett, who was here
hast week, engaged in business before
the Federal court, furnishing the gratifying intelligence that the Wilkes County
Fludders' Convention would certainly be
put off or played off some time this fall.
One of the features will be a contest between a group of left-handed fidders.
An effort is being made to have another
speciality—that of a contest hetween
Chatham county and Guilford county, in
the persons of Dr. Willie Berry, now of
Wilkes and Editor Jos Reese, always of
Guilford, with Dr. Hill, of Stokes, as unpire. There is some doubt, however, of

Use Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over Thirty Years any foreign competition being allowed All the work on the Nash arch at Guil-ford Battleground has been finished, and sound of the stonecutter's hammer

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the sound of the stonceutier's hammer, which has been ringling through the usually quiet grounds for many months, has temporarily stopped. The inspector has come up from Wilmington—a Mr. Loftus—and looked over the monument. He compilmented Contractor Nowlan on his work, Major Morehead is also pleased with the

COTTON

work.

In the bankruptcy court yesterday Judge
Boyd signed an order of discharge in
bankruptcy to Charles F. Sapp, of Win-

ston-Salem.

The Central Pair has secured the services of the First Regiment band, of Asheville, to furnish music at the fair, beginning here October 18th. There are twenty-two members of this excellent

Among the attractions secured is a car-load of stallions, which will be sold at public auction on the big day of the Fair, Greensboro is to have a great depart-ment store. The big building being erectd will be occupied by a large firm as on as finished. ed on South Elm Street has been and will be occupied by a large !

#### PRINTERS IN DEMAND.

Question as to Whether They Come Under the Labor Act.

Come Under the Labor Act.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., September 18.—W. L. Woodward, who was sent here from Roanoke, Va., by the Stone Printing Company to secure printers to take the place of striking Union men, and who was arrested here Saturday at the instigation of local Typographical Union, charged with entieling laborers from this State without taking out the required license of \$200, was given a preliminary hearing this evening and bound over to the Superior Court in a sum of \$250, which his firm furnished in cash.

W. M. Hendren appeared for the defendant. He urged, among other points, that the law did not apply to the case, as printers are not laborers, as defined by the Supreme Court. L. M. Swink appeared for the prosecution, and he contended that the law was applicable to this case, and cited the Supreme Court decision in his contention of his side. Two magistrates were engaged in the case. It is said agents are in different parts of the State trying to get printers for outside firms, and this case has been watched with interest.

#### CHARLOTTE ORGANIZED.

Democrats Invite Governor Mone and Judge Mann to Speak.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Gharlotte C. fl., VA., September 16.—The County Democratic Committee met at Charlotte courthouse Saturday for the purpose of reorganization and planning for the fall dampaign.

Lee W. Morton was re-elected chairman of the committee, and Arthur L. Cox, secretary, with Walter G. Williams, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Much rout ne work was done. The committee passed a resolution inviting Governor A. J. Montague to address the people at the courthouse on Tovember court day, and Judge W. H. Mann to speak here on the first Monday in October.

Oak Ridge Notes.

OAK RIDGE, VA., Bept. 18.—Miss Lulu Davis, of Alexandria, and Miss Ethel Wells, of Bedford City, were the guests of Miss Maymic Purvis Sinder, Mrs. Willie Johnson, of Lynchburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Miss Gladys Price, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. George Huttson, has returned to her home at North dars den. son, and Mrs. George Johnson and Miss Mol-Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Miss Mol-ille Foresight, of Bultimore, Md., and Mrs. Henry Johnson, of Lynchbur, are the guests of Mrs. Juke Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Mortimor and children, of Char-lotteville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. F. A. Mrs. Frank Wilson is visiting in Charlotte-

Mary Moore and Mrs. Lena Cripper of Alexandria, are the guests of Mrs. W. C. Browlings, Mrs. W. N. Brown and children are spendamy of the control of the contro

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